

HOME CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Do not waste time nor take chances of becoming a cripple or helpless sufferer from Rheumatism by trying to cure the disease with external applications alone. Such treatment sometimes gives relief from the severe pain, or may reduce the inflammation of a swollen joint or muscle, but the effect cannot be more than temporary. Each day the cause is allowed to remain in the system Rheumatism gets a firmer hold on its victim. Purify your blood of the inflammatory uric acid and then you will cure the disease permanently. The system will respond more quickly and surely to S. S. S. than any other treatment. This great blood purifier possesses the penetrating qualities necessary to drive out every trace of uric matter from the circulation and build the blood up to a nourishing and healthful condition. Only pure blood can overcome Rheumatism. Thousands have cured themselves of Rheumatism by using S. S. S., a medicine made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; no harmful mineral enters into its composition, and S. S. S. is therefore safe for any one to use. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ENGLISH SERVANTS TO BE INSURED UNDER NEW LAW

Sick Benefits Must Be Paid for By Their Employers According to Statute Modelled on German Code.

London, Dec. 4.—(Continued from page 1.)—The new law, which will be in force in January, 1912, will require employers to insure their English servants against sickness and accidents. The law is modeled after that in force in Germany.

The mistress buys the stamps at a postoffice and the servant probably will obtain her card there also, though the regulations governing that point have not yet been issued. If either mistress or maid neglects her duty she will be liable to penalties which, in aggravated cases, may extend to ten pounds (\$50).

It will be the servant's duty to insure herself against sickness and accidents. The card remains the property of the servant, it must be produced when wages are paid and the mistress must attach to it the necessary number of weekly stamps to cover the contributions of both employer and employee. These will come to six pence (twelve cents) a week, half each from the employer and the maid.

Having obtained her card with the stamps on it the servant will join an approved society, the terms of membership, her pension in case she falls to do so will go automatically into the postoffice side of the scheme, which gives much lower benefits than the other. Assuming that she is accepted by a society, she will receive in case of illness free doctoring, 7s 6d (\$150) a week for thirteen weeks and 5s (\$125) a week thereafter, and substantial benefit.

Most employers now provide medical attendance and pay wages when their maids are ill. Obviously the bill will give them the right to renounce that obligation, if they care to do so. All that Mr. Lloyd-George will promise as an alternative is this: If a mistress undertakes to give full board wages during six weeks of illness a week, her contribution shall be reduced by 1s 6d (30 cents) a week and the servant's by 1d (2 cents) a week. In which event the mistress will attach 1s 6d (30 cents) worth of stamps in a month of four weeks and deduct 9d (16 cents) from the wages. But the arrangement will be subject to conditions and approval.

If a domestic servant is out of employment she must attach the stamps herself, the full sixpence (12 cents) a week out of her own pocket. If she fails to do so she falls into arrears and runs the risk of suffering a reduction in benefits.

Where the wages of an employed person more than 21 years old do not exceed 2s 6d (50 cents) a day, higher contributions must be paid by the employer and lower contributions by the person employed. If, for instance, the rate was 2s 14d (47 cents) a day, the worker would pay only 2d (4 cents) a week and the employer 1s 12d (36 cents) in the case of a man, and 1s 10d (34 cents) in the case of a woman. But an allowance is made for board and lodging which would generally bring the average daily earnings of even the domestic servant above 2s 6d. A new clause, setting forth rates and conditions on which reduced contributions will be accepted has been proposed by the chancellor at the exchequer and is to be considered shortly.

The charwoman receives some board and that generally bring her up to the required 2s 6d a day. Her difficulty is this: If she has regular employment, that is if she goes on fixed days each week to one house or more, her "three, or principal," employer of the week has to contribute her share towards the insurance and to attach the stamps. If her "principal" employer cannot be determined the responsibility falls on the mistress of the house to which she is in the habit of going first in the week. If the charwoman's employment is purely casual, if she has no sort of regular employment, no one can be compelled to pay for her and she can join the scheme only as a voluntary contributor.

The jobbing gardener is on precisely the same level. There are thousands of town gardens which are not big enough to keep a man fully employed, but require his attention once or twice a week, so he divides his time among different employers. The bill says he shall pay 4s a week and his employer 1s. But who, among so many, is his employer, liable for the 1s 12d a year.

The answer is the same as before—his "principal" employer, if he has one, his first employer if he has not. Unless the various employers agree to divide the cost among them the condition of being the gardener's Monday employer will become unpopular.

Not the Biped Kind, However, but the Crustaceans, Generally Found in a Habitat of Chorus Girls and Chamberlains.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 4.—Lobsters have at last come to central Oregon. They followed the advent of the railroads and came almost equal excitement. A cafe in the mid-Oregon city of Bend has just offered lobsters and crabs for the first time and the town was thrown into a furor.

In the old days, when all communication with the outside world was by stage, such succulent delicacies were unknown to the interior. The long stage ride was too unhealthy for the sea creatures for the ice would have melted within a short distance of the Columbia river.

So the actual advent of the shellfish astonished the oldest residents, who had never seen such things before. Only a few weeks ago many residents of Bend had never seen a lobster, and were awestricken when the first one puffed into town. They knew what to expect, though, for they had read of engines and trains, but the sight of such weird things as lobsters and crabs, that looked like huge, overgrown insects, was too much for the comprehension of the populace at first. It took time to get over the shock.

Costly purchases, sheep, herds, ranchers and local townspeople were stampeded by the novel sight. A steady procession of people oozed through the cafe doors to gather information as to the origin of the strange crustaceans. The assistant to the chef was as stumped as the natives. "He knew the lobsters were lobsters, because the chef told him so, he suspected they were caught in Portland and so informed the sightseers." The crabs, he thought, had been speared at Catito Falls, although he was not sure.

The strange objects are a nine days wonder, and it was not until after considerable urging that the local sports were induced to eat them.

Gas in the stomach comes from food which has fermented. Get rid of this badly digested food as quickly as possible if you would avoid a bilious attack. HERBINE is the remedy you need. It cleanses and strengthens the stomach, liver and bowels, and restores energy and cheerfulness. Price 50c. Sold by All Druggists.

Every family has need of a good, reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by all dealers.

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